OFFICERS, 1887-8:

held in that city on the 24th of March, and of-

ficers elected as follows: President, John V.

Hunt; V.-P., Harry Watson; Sec., John A.

Zeigler: Treas., S. H. Strunk. A committee

was appointed to draft and circulate a memo-

rial, to be forwarded to the Members of Con-

gress from that State, favoring legislation in

Comrade Samuel Girverer, of Louisville, Ky.

writes for the necessary blanks to enable ex-

prisoners to form a local association for that

city. As there is no Ex-Prisoners' Association

in that part of the State, it is believed that a

flourishing organization can be established

The Toledo (O.) Association is earnestly at

work to promote the interests of ex-prisoners

in every way practical, and manifests much en-

thusiasm in their cause. At a recent enter-

was cleared, from which a banner has been pur-

which they propose to march in a body, uni-

formed, and wearing badges, at the G.A.R. En-

campment. Others should follow the good ex-

bus, at the time of the National Encampment,

G.A.R., and if this was not practical, that an

adjourned meeting of the National Association

be held at Columbus during the Encampment

TRIBUNE, Headquarters of the National Asso-

union during the entire time. As soon as ar-

rangements can be perfected a circular will be

issued from these Headquarters giving full par-

Those wishing information in regard to or-

ganizing local associations, individual member-

ships in the National Association, badges, etc.,

can obtain it by addressing Maj. L. P. Wil-

liams, Secretary, Box 227, Washington, D. C.

TASMANIA.

The Development of the Country.

43° 45' south latitude, and between 144° 45

and 148° 30' east longitude. It is separated

from Australia by Bass Strait, 120 miles wide;

but it is in telegraphic communication with

the Australian continent, and therefore with

Europe, the Tasmanian and Victoria submarine

telegraph being worked by the Eastern Exten-

sion Telegraph Co. upon a guarantee from the

Tasmanian Government. The greatest length

of the island is 230 miles, and its greatest width

190 miles. Its surface is estimated at 26,215

square miles, or almost the size of South Caro-

lina. The total area, exclusive of islands and

lakes, is 15,571,500 acres, or inclusive of these,

16,778,000 acres. The papulation at the last

census in 1881 was 115,705, and it is estimated

to be now close on 140,000 persons. Tasmania

is a mountainous country, having hills rang-

ing from 1,000 feet to 6,000 feet in hight. It

has several extensive lakes on the high central

table land, and these form the sources of the

chief rivers, of which there are several. The

climate of Tasmania is very salubrious, and

the island is recommended as a sanatarium

for invalids, the hot north winds of Australia

Sugar from beet or other products grown in

Salt.—On 300 tons being manufactured in one

Corn Sacks or Woolpacks.-Bonus \$5,000. The

quantity of sacking suitable for working up

into those articles turned out in one year to be

Up to about four years ago Tasmania was

considered a sleepy colony, and was dependent

upon Australia and England for the supply of

railways are extending in various directions.

Red clouds at sunrise indicate storm.

Foxes barking at night indicate storm.

They Mean Stormy Weather.

The weather usually moderates before a

Soot burning on back of chimney indicates

The aurora, when very bright, indicates

Peafowl utter low cries before a storm and

Domestic animals stand with their heads

Distant sounds heard with distinctness dur

Coals becoming alternately bright and dim

Wild geese flying over in great numbers in-

It is said that the blacksmiths select a stormy

When a heavy cloud comes up in the south-

west and seems to settle back again, look out

When oxen or sheep collect together as if

Fire always burns brighter and throws out

A long strip of clouds, called a salmon or

If the clouds be of different hights, the sky

being grayish or dark blue, with hardly any

wind stirring, however, changing from west to

There Would Have Been No War.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

would have been the result of the war if the

industrial resources of the South were as highly

developed as those of the North. To this the

Mobile Register pithily responds: "If such had

To Nervous Men.

If you will send us your address, we will mail

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

It Wasn't Her Halr.

[San Francisco Chronic's.]

His favorite mania was for locks of hair. He

The Constitution inquired the other day what

Noah's ark, east and west, is a sign of stormy

more heat just before a storm, and is hotter LADIES, THIS IS FOR YOU!

they were seeking shelter, a storm may be ex-

day in which to perform work that requires

Sounds traveling far and wide

A stormy day will betide.

select a low perch.

during a storm.

from the coming storm.

ing the day indicate rain.

indicate approaching storm.

dicate approaching storm.

the Colony, bonus \$10,000, 200 tons to be manu-

ing are yet unclaimed:

factored in one year.

40,000 yards.

The Island of Tasmania, or Van Diemen's

ngton, D. C., (P. O. Box 227.)

behalf of ex-prisoners.

that direction.

equalty prosperous.

division in the parade.

interest in pension legislation.

the wires would receive some pretty hard usage, great care was taken in its manipulation. Sexible as a piece of rope of the same thickness. It could be looped, tied and twisted into any sort of shape in the roughest, shortest manper, and be undone without damaging it. It will be understood without further explanation from me, that the purpose in having this army signal wire made in this way was to secure perfeet insulation for the electric current. It was expected that in certain emergencies the wire could be rapidly reeled off the hose-carringe-looking vehicle that carried it onto the ground, even during a battle, and signal communication kept up through it even while it lay on the ground or in the water. A corps of their little circus-tent telegraph poles would run along after the reel like a book-and-ladder company, and were drilled to rapidly pick up not thable to be injusted by men or horses com-

Well, it seems as if there is a good deal preliminary to my talk with Gen. Burnside. I didn't have to tell him all of this, because he the wire were both in his sight continually. I merely said to him:

"General, I will take some of that insulated wire, submerge it as a calde under the Rappahannock, and go over there myself and telegraph your headquarters every hour, if necesgary, from inside the rebel lines."

"Why, my boy, if you were to attempt to take that wire over there the first use that would be made of it would be to make a rope

"But I'm not going over there with a rope in my bands," I said. Then I fully explained to the General, first, that I could get into Fredericksburg in apparent safety, under pretense of being a rebel, because I had actually been taken away from there in arrest and confined in Old Capitol Prison, by Mr. Stanton's orders, which fact was well-known by some friends in the town. At this the General's mouth opened in astonishment, and he probably began to think he was talking with a crazy man. But, after a long talk about my former experiences and my recent personal troubles with Mr. Stanton, which interested the General, especially the latter, seemed to renew his interest, and he apparently gave me his sympathy and encouragement. The poor old General was in great trouble with the War Office just thee, and probably from this fact he was able to better appreciate my queer position. How very insignificant and trifling my affairs became as compared with his own distressing, heart-breaking burden!

The General, with a doep sigh as an expression of pain passed over his face that I shall never lorget, said:

"My dear boy, I should like to avail of your offer, and will think it over; but," with hesitancy, as his brow wrinkled with something like a frown of distrust, "I want to say to you in the way of secret-service confidence, that the position and location of the rebel forces has been incorrectly reported to me by the War Department Secret Service officials."

In this connection I can only explain this voluntary observation by the well-known fact that undoubtedly Burnside was indirectly obliged by public sentiment, expressed through Halleck and Stanton, and perhaps the President, to make his unfortunate movement over the river, in the face of an enemy intrenched on the almost-impregnable hights, against his better military indement.

Perhaps the War Department had information of the rebel army that would seem to have Justified the attempt. I don't pretend to know anything more about it than I have gathered from Gen. Burnside in the way I have indi-

In after years, when Gen. Burnside became a Senstor from Rhode Island, I was employed in the Senate as telegraph operator for the Associated Press. Maj. Ben: Perley Poore, the correspondent, learning from me that I had served with the General, incidentally mentioned the fact to him one day, and in less time than I take to write it the dear old General was in my office shaking me heartily by the hand. I met him in a business way frequently during his term, but he never talked on the subject of the war to me, except in a general,

OUTLINING THE SCHEME. I further explained, to the apparent satisfac-

wire in the river at night at a certain point, | background, we knew well enough was and not attempt to haul it out on the rebel shore except under certain contingencies that rebel army, and then trust to a fortunate com- front the Hillie instrument that could be concealed saying abruptly: between the empty lids of a big watch-case. the other end, and all that I had to do to se- service." the expected end off the ground or out of the | with a command to water. I can't explain all this, but that is the about the plan was in getting hold of this end | in front of me as he put the question: wery serious trouble; but, as I have said, I had | in safety to yourself?"

hope of getting over to see Geno. In my fre- the uniform of a Federal soldier. quent rides along the river banks in search of wheel of which seemed to be almost on the united with the Regulars, where I had become | buoys 200 yards away. edge of the water. From this wheel was a lost, as it were, among strangers. deep ditch or waste-way for the escape of the | During this examination I had assumed that surplus water into the river. Back of the as a matter of course my proposition to sub-

a certain signal, at which

OUR PICKETS WERE TO FIRE THEIR GUNS as if they had discovered me and were in hot

Of coursethe rebel pickets would be expected to be on the alert all the time, and to prevent detection I proposed suspending the coil of wire in the water from the start, attached to & rope, which I could quickly let go, and the coll and anchor would quietly drop out of sight to the bottom.

Once on the other side, I would have to run the risk of being recognized by the rebel officers, to whom I should undoubtedly be taken at once. I hoped that by this time I had been forgotten by my old rebel friends. Once safely through this gantlet I should appeal to Capt. Wells for recognition and release as a rebel. There would be no trouble about that, you

Then, after looking the ground over I could at my leisure go fishing for my coil of wire. and extend it up the mill-race either into the deserted old mill or beyond, out of range of the pickets, and astonish the boys at Burnside's hendquarters by signaling to them from the other shore. There was nothing about this plan impracticable, and Gen. Burnside was so favorably impressed with my scheme that he heard me through with an apparently deep interest, and even suggested some changes in my

It did not occur to me at the time, though I learned subsequenty that one of the reasons sideration of my proposition was (very prop-

which induced Gen. Burnside to delay the conerly) to enable him to make some inquiries of my immediate officers about my past experience and supposed fitness for secret service among the rebels. I was quietly informed of this by a friend at court.

me one evening, so late that the messenger had considerable difficulty in finding me, because I was wrapped up over head and ears in my army blanket for a night-gown, so sound asleep that I did not bear my name called.

As all of us were lying around loose in that shape, looking like mummies of the same age, The wire, though as thick as a pencil, was as | he took the very great risk of resuscitating the wrong one, when the Orderly gave notice that "The General is waiting for that Telegraft Signal fellow to report."

> snug corner by the order to "Git out of here damned sudden; you're wanted at headquarriosity of every old soldier that happened to be around, and that's saying a good deal. old soldiers (I mean those Regular chaps who

men with wagous arranged to carry cords of their curiosity with an order for a comrade to when the sum of \$21,000 had been accumulated report to headquarters. sions of pity, contempt, eavy and wonder. The the wire and suspend it overhead, where it was general impression was that I was getting into some kind of trouble, and one comrade sympa-

thetically whispered words of cheer and comfort; another bade me good-by, etc. Being only an enlisted man, I was quartered with the non-coms around headquarters, my already knew all about it. The telegraph and | immediate chum being the Hospital Steward. As soon as I was wide enough awake to realize the situation and understand the summons I know well enough what it meant, but feigned wonder and surprise, and, hastily dressing myself, rushed through the dark yard to the house

before any one could question me. INTERVIEW WITH GEN BURNSIDE.

There were the usual sentries around headquarters, but my man got through them quickly, and we entered the house through the big hallway. There was but one lamp burning there, as every one of the numerous staff had gone off to sleep. The Orderly gently knocked at the door as if he were afraid some one might hear. A quiet voice said, "Come"; the Orderly opened the door, put on his "Regular" face, jerked himself in sideways, stiffened up, saluted, and reported that he had "fetched the man he was ordered to."

"All right; 'fetch' him a little more, Sergeant, till I see him," were the exact words the General uttered in reply, in his pleasant way. Without waiting for any further introduction from my escort, I brushed my bangs down, wiped off my chin, and stepped inside of the door, sainting the General according to the by the Commissioners Jan. 27, 1888, and was regulations. The General dismissed the Or- executed by Bruno Schmitz, of Berlin, who derly with a pleasant "Ah, here he is; that will do, Orderly." Turning to me, with the pen he pointed to a

chair, saving; "I wanted to see you, and it seems as if the only opportunity I have is after everybody else has left me. Take a seat till I finish this

After expressing my readiness to wait upon im at any hour, I sat down as directed, and for the time being I was alone with the Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Potomac, If I were permitted to live a thousand years, that lapse of time would not efface from my memory the impressions that this singular midnight interview with Gen. Burnside has left

upon my mind. Previous to my reporting the General had

with great men. Almost everybody is familiar with the broad, with his face lighted up by his happy, encour-

Though there were upward of a hundred thousand soldiers sleeping on that cold, inhospitade ground in this darkness, all was as quiet in | tions for that purpose. the Army of the Potomac along the Rappahannock at that hour as if it were a great National Cometery containing a hundred thousand quiet graves. As I sat there and watched the General's festures as he continued to write, the thought occurred to my mind that this one man could, by a word, call into active life every one of those around, not only on this, but on the other side of the river.

tion of the General, that I should submerge the on every one of the hills that were in the

ANOTHER SLEEPING ARMY; were likely to occur, and which I could make but their dreary Winter camps were enlivened use of from the other shore. I had studied the somewhat by their hundreds of cheerful campsubject carefully; indeed, from my frequent fires, the light from which seemed to flicker in wisits to the river bank I had evolved from my | our faces a happy sort of defiance at our wretchfertile brain the plan to kill two birds with ed darkness. All along the river front, almost one stone, i. e., to get to see Geno-at the risk | within genshot of our headquarters, was of my neck-and while there under the pro- | stretched a line of campfires at such regular tortion of her father and friends, who would | intervals that the scene resembled the light of undoubtedly wouch for me as a good rebel, I | lamps on a long, winding street. They were should be able to go about unmolested and allowed campfires on their picket-lines. We examined by a board of naval officers, of which | year, a bonus of \$2.50 per ton for the first 100 learn the position and perhaps the plans of the | were prohibited from lighting a match at the

bination of circumstances to go and fish up my After the General had finished his task of the Navy Department of a somewhat favorable submerged wire and tap my important news to | writing and scaling the note, he rose from his | nature. It may consist of a flaring funnel headquarters. Any telegrapher will see that | chair, threw up both arms as if to stretch him- | screwed on the muzzle of a rifle. It is operated this could easily have been done by the use of | self out of a cramp as he walked toward me,

"It seems to me, young man, that you are in The current or lattery was to be supplied from | a position that will enable you to do us great

cure attention or to notify the operators at | When I made a move to get on my feet to as-Burneide's headquarters that somebody was at | sume the soldier's first position of attention, the other end of their wire was to merely lift | the General motioned me back into my chair,

"Sit still; I want to stretch my legs a little fact sailly substantiated. The only difficulty | while I talk this matter over," and he halted | Torre's method was firing a blank cartridge of the wire without detection. This was a "Do you think you can get to the other side as a spar-buoy and as large as a fort, and catch-

carefully studied the thing out and thought it | I assured him that I had no doubt of that whatever, and went on to explain that my re- ject, and only when so directed, will in every I will admit, for the sake of argument, that cent relations with the people there would | case return some of the sound sent, so that the my thoughts and plans were stimulated by the serve to protect me, but that I must not go in oretically there will always be an echo, and

a good landing-place for my cable I had se- have not heard of your being in the army?" lected a point on the other side right below the | I thought not-indeed, I was sure they had | sound could be heard from the side of a fort a | piers of the burnt relirond bridge. Those who | not as some of my best friends in the North | half-mile off, from passing steamers a quarterhave been there will remember an old mill were not aware of the step, because I had not mile off if broadside to, from bluffs and sails of that was located right on the bank, the water- joined with any of the State troops, but had vessels about the same distance, and from spar-

wheel there was, of course, the mill-race, which | merge the cable was in the General's mind. I was quite deep and, like a canal, sluggish. had spent some time and considerable labor in This race, as it is called, extended in a wind- the interval in carefully preparing a section of ing way up into an unfrequented part of the | the soft rubber or insulated wire for this use. Sufficient length had been carefully selected Now, my scheme was to watch a favorable and tested with the electrical batteries, and opportunity from the Union side, and with the | then I had put the whole Quartermaster's Deconnivance of our own officers, the first dark | partment in a stew by a requisition, approved | to read. might I proposed taking a coil of that wire, by headquarters, for some linsced oil, which and under the preteuse of escaping over the | was something that was not in the regulation | river in a boat, I should, when near the rebel list. I wanted to use the oil as an additional shore, drop the coil with its anchor, and make | coating to the rubber, as a better protection in the water. After much red-tape business I got some oil, and put my coll of selected wire into

the barrel for a good soaking. When I began to tell the General about this hal security, he interrupted me "Oh, never mind about that now; I fully appreciate your ingenuity, and believe that some such plan might become practicable hereafter, but (with an impressiveness that I shall never forget) we know pretty well the extent

and disposition of the enemy's forces over With a deep sigh he hesitated a moment as if

recalling his recent battle, that had so terribly demonstrated this fact. "The Government was deceived to a great extent by scouts; what I now desire is to de?

ceive the rebels." I didn't "catch on," which the General probably discovered by his intent look into my eye. We must deceive them the next time, and f you are willing to take the risk on yourself going into their lines, you can no doubt aid us very much better than by taking the wire along with you."

I expressed so decided a willingness to do mything, that the General smilingly said : "I see that you will do; and as you have exlained it will be no great risk to you personilly, I am satisfied to have you make the at-

After a few more words of friendly caution. the General said, finally:

"It will be better that you should make the crossing either above or below, and come up into the city. A few signals may be arranged beforehand with some of the Signal officers, which you can, no doubt, perfect yourself better than L" I assured him that this could be easily done.

and with a word or two more of caution and a The result of this investigation must have suggestion to arrange my signals, and when I been satisfactory to the General. He sent after | was ready to go to report to him, the General bade me good-night.

[To be continued.]

Remove boils, pimples, and skin eruptions, by

taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

A SUPERB SHAFT.

The Indiana State Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. The effort to build the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument began in 1875, at the soldiers' Reunion of that year, held in Indianapo-Everybody within hearing at once took a part in the search, and I was rooted out of my | lis, when a Monumental Association was organized, and a fund of \$1,000 raised. In 1884, in response to the request of the Monumental Asters." This sort of a summons aroused the cu- sociation, the Grand Army of the Republic assumed charge of the enterprise, and the fund in the treasury of the Monumental Association It's only those who have lived among the | was transferred to it, whereupon the old organization disbanded. The committee representhave been in the service 20 or 30 years) that | ing the Grand Army pursued the project with can understand fully what is meant by exciting | varying success, until the Winter of 1886-7 in cash and subscriptions. The General As-They looked upon me with various expres- | sembly of the State, then in session, increased



this sum by an appropriation of \$200,000, making the total fund \$221,000, and providing for the appointment of a Board of Commissioners. The design for the monument was adopted is superintending its erection. Its dimensions are: Diameter of circle, including approaches and fountains, 192 feet; diameter of foundation and terrace, 110 feet; diameter of pedastal, 43 feet, whence it ascends at an angle, bringing it to a diameter of 34 feet; diameter of base of shaft, 22 feet, whence it decreases as you ascend to 16 and 13 feet. The stylobate above the platform is nine feet in diameter. Above it rises a bronze statue of Victory, 30 feet high, bearing an electric light 265 feet above the earth. At the hight of 219 feet is a platform, to be reached by a spiral stairway, or elevator, from which the city can be seen. Just below is a bronze astragal, bearing the dates 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, on the several sides of the monument, and these will be lighted at night by electricity. Midway of the structure probably been engaged with his private corre- is a second bronze astragal, emblematic of the spondence, and was at that moment very in- pavy. Further down on the south side is a tent in an awkward effort at steering his pen | bronze badge of the Grand Army of the Repubover a sheet of paper. The General, like all lic, while on the north side is the badge of the great soldiers, was a poor penman. It made me | Woman's Relief Corps, the two being united by nervous watching him scratch over the paper, a wreath composed of the arms of the service, so that I feltlike volunteering my services as an | also in bronze. On the east and west sides are amangensis to help him out of his labor, though | battle pieces of sculpture in stone, while upon I am a poor penman myself; which, by the way, the pylons, or subordinate pedestals, are groups is the only claim that I have for comparison of statuary in bronze, at a hight of 40 feet, representing the infantry, artillery, cavalry and navy. On the east and west sides of the founhonest, generous face of Burnside, with his dation are cascade fountains. On the north English side-whiskers - "Burnsides"; but, and south sides are wide steps of stone, 70 feet like most pictures, it fails entirely to show him | in length, leading to the terrace surrounding the monument, and from which the interior is reached by bronze doors, above which are large tablets, to bear the inscriptions of counties, regiments and batteries which make appropria-

The design has been copyrighted, and pictures of it are on sale throughout the country, the entire proceeds to go to the Monument Fund. The monument is to be erected in Circle Park, Indianapolis, which has a diameter, including the surrounding street, of 493 feet. Monumental Committee, Grand Army of the Republic: President, Geo. J. Langsdale, Treas., Geo. W. Johnston; Sec., James R. Carnahan; Right over the little Rappahannon River, D. C. McCollum, W. H. Elliott, J. T. Layman, J. L. McMaster, C. A. Zollinger, B. F. Havens,

T. W. Bennett. State Monument Commission having charge of the work: President, Geo. J. Langsdale; D. M. Ransdell, S. B. Voyles, D. C. McCollum, Geo. W. Johnston. J. F. Gookins is Secretary.

The "Echo-Maker." [From "Sound-Signals at Sea," in Popular Science

Monthly.] Another device, which may be called the echo-maker, that of Mr. De la Torre, has been Commander Bainbridge Hoff, United States | tens, and \$1.25 per ton for the second and third Navy, was the head, and report was made to | 100, by firing the rifle in the direction of the supposed obstacle, such as a rock, an iceberg, another ship, or a cliff. If the obstacle is there, the beam of sound projected through the funnel strikes the obstacle and rebounds; and as most articles of general consumption. Now the the echo is more or less perfect in proportion | country has awakened, trade is developing, and as the obstacle is more or less parallel to the ship from which the gun is fired, and as it is near or remote, the position of the obstacle may thus be inferred. The board reported that De lafrom a rifle in the presence of objects as small ing the return sound or echo. He claims that a sharp sound projected at or nearly at an ob- storm. the difference in the time between the sound "Are you sure that your friends over there | sent and the echo will indicate the remoteness of the object. The board found that a return-

Deceiving the Old Man.

[The Epoch.] Old Mr. Bently (to his son, home on a visit from college)-I see by the college paper, George, that you are one of the leaders in the extra heat.

german? George-Well-er-yes, father. Old Mr. Bently-Well, I s'pose ye ought to have some money to buy some German books

George (earnestly)-Yes, father, I think I | pected.

An Unpublished and Unrecorded Record.

"Really, how well you look. You are much stouter, and look ten years younger than when I saw you a few years ago. Then I did not | weather; when it extends north and south it think you were long for this world." "No," is a sign of dry weather. my friend replied, "four years ago I little expected to be in the land of the living at this time. It had for many years seemed unavoidable that I should have a sick spell in the latter | south, or sometimes to southeast, without perpart of January. So regularly had this been | ceptibly increasing in force, expect a storm. the case that my family looked for it. Four years ago an attack of pneumonia in January was followed in February by an attack of neuralgla of the heart. So violent and sudden was the attack, that although within forty rods of my house I was unable to reach it and was carried into a house near where I had been standing. I soon rallied and was carried home. This was succeeded by two lighter attacks, been the case, there would not have been any After recovering so I could be about, I was | war. We could not have afforded to go to war.' taken down with three successive attacks of renal calculi. Recovering from these, I was prostrated with a long siege of diarrhoa, from which the attending physician had little hope | you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all of my recovery. I had little strength left : little | about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt vitality; recuperative powers seemed gene; felt | and Appliances, and their charming effects upon completely prostrated. No life, no ambition, the nervous, debilitated system, and how they no power. I then commenced the Home Treat- will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and ment. In a few weeks I was able to try work | health. If you are thus afflicted, we will send again, although quite feeble and not able to en- you a Belt and Appliances on trial. dure fatigue or much labor. I resorted to the Compound Oxygen more regularly, and to my surprise all the old bad feelings gradually disappeared. Life assumed a brighter aspect. Strength and the elasticity of youth in a great

and more active than I did twenty years ago. | clever, learned, bright, beautiful, good, hand-To Compound Oxygen I give all the credit; and some; but the fellow who has a "way about I would recommend all chronically afflicted to him" gets the best of you all the time. Whentry it. Tell all such for me that it will be great- ever I hear a girl say, "He's not very goodly to their interest if they will call at the office looking, you know, and he's rather soft, but of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch street, he's got a way about him," I know he's very Philadelphia, Pa., and get their advice upon | dangerous. Yes, I would rather have a way their special cases, which is given free." about me than be a millionaire, and that's say-A volume of two hundred pages, on "Com- ing a great deal. That's really the only chance pound Oxygen-Its Mode of Action and Re- a poor fellow has got. This fellow had a "way" sults," will be mailed free to all on receipt of of getting locks of hair. I don't know what address, it. HALLETT & CO., PUBLISHERS, PORTLAND, MAINE. there is about locks of hair, but there's some-

measure returned. And now, though of three- had a way about him. Hang those fellows

score and four years, I feel younger, brighter who have "ways" about them. You may b

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. thing. I guess it must be a "way." He could inveigle a girl into cutting off "that lock he What They are Doing Throughout the Country. had touched or put his lips to, or that was HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ) otherwise especially dear to him." He had Washington, D. C., April 21, 1888,

ones was going to get married and wrote to President, W. H. Powell, Belleville, Ill. Vice-President, A. T. Decker, New York, Chaplain, Rev. C. C. McCabe, Ohio. Historian, Frank E. Moran, Philadelphia, Ps. him to send her back the lock she had given him, he wrote her a long letter, reproaching her and saying that he had no objection to returning her unredeemed pledge. Secretary and Treasurer, L. P. Williams, Wash-"It is the only pledge of the kind I ever asked from a woman. I thought it meant The annual meeting of the Cincinnati, (O.)

something, but you can take it and burn it." Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War was She wrote back: "I send you back the lock of hair. I do not wish you to believe I meant nothing. You can keep this pledge, uuredeemed as it may be. It

isn't mine. Please look for one about five shades darker. I am not quite a blonde."

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

thoughtless friends threw an old shoe after the departed carriage. When the terrified horses saw that Milwaukee shoe sailing darkly through the affrighted air they thought it was a barn wafted upon the wings of a Kansas cyclone, and there if comrades make an earnest effort in they made for the timber, broke the double tree, went smashing down into another carriage and raised Cain generally. When a Milwankee girl heaves her shoe out into space the abashed earthquake that happens to be prowling around in that quarter of the universe tainment given by the Association over \$140 crawls under the bed and stays there until the shoe has settled. chased, costing more than \$100, and under

Why He Might Marry Her.

Dear Friend-That gentleman who boards at ample of this energetic Association, and leave your house seems to be very attentive to you, nothing undone to make their organizations my dear. Sweet Girl-He is, and I-I love him, but, The Montgomery County (N. Y.) Association recently held its regular meeting. Comrades oh! what a risk I am running. We are enthere are much in earnest, and take a lively gaged.

"Yes. It nearly breaks my heart when the At a meeting of the Allegheny County Union thought comes to me that he may not love me Ex-Prisoners Association held at Pittsburg on for myself alone, but-boo-bool' the 2d of April, 1888, a resolution was passed "Calm yourself, my dear. Why should he favoring a change of the time and place of marry you if he does not love you?" holding the next annual meeting of the Na-"He-owes mother three mouths' board." tional Association from Indianapolis to Colum-

Knew Her Place,

[Chicago Tribune.] "Why, these are not the shoes I ordered," exclaimed the lady of the house, with extreme and that the Union Ex-Prisoners of War form a vexation; "this is a pair of \$10 French kids. I can't afford such shoes as these." As heretofore announced in THE NATIONAL "Beg pardon, madam." said the messenger respectfully; but you have opened the wrong ciation will be opened at Columbus during the week of the National Encampment, where ex- | package. This \$5 pair is yours. The other was ordered by the hired girl." prisoners can meet and have a continuous Re-

> He ate green cucumbers; They made him quite sick; But he took a few "Pellets' That cured him right quick. An easier physic You never will find Than Pierce's small "Pellets." The Purgative kind.

[New York Sun.] "I say, Dock," remarked Brown carelessly, Land, as it was formerly called, lies to the ex- "I read more or less about the danger of going treme south of Australia, between 40° 15' and upstairs too rapidly. What's your idea of the

[New York Sun.]

"Hi, there, sir," shouled a Florida landlord to a departing guest who was rushing for the train; "you've dropped your pocketbook." "All right," shouted back the guest without stopping. "I've no further use for it."

A Landlady's Mistake,

[Harper's Bazar.] Dumley (who has been asked to carve the duck, and is meeting with poor success)-

Landlady-Isn't the knife sharp, Mr. Dumley? I had it ground the other day. Dumley-The knife is all right, Mrs. Hendricks; you ought to have had the duck ground.

> Dakota Extravagance. [Chicago Times.]

being tempered by the 120 miles of sea at Bass "We have heard a great deal about the reck-Strait. The chief products are tin and gold, wool, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, timber, hops, fruit, jam, and whale oil. The Government of Tasmania, with a view to encourage special manufacturing industries, has offered | the napkins every time they change proprie-

Controllable Strief. [Life.] "Fanny and I were the only two at the funeral, mamma, who did not erg.'

One of the men intimately connected with the appalling snake story recently telegraphed from Kentucky is a large stockholder in a distillery in that State. These two facts explain each other in a way that the most hardened sceptic on the globe cannot gainsay.

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quite a collection, and when one of the fair

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At a recent marriage in Milwaukee some

[Omaha World.]

Small but precious. 25 cents per vial. In the Wee Small Hours.

"Well, Brown," replied the physician, "I think the least dangerous way for you to go upstairs is in your stocking feet." Empty.

less extravagance of the Far West, but we caunot go quite so far as to believe the varn that there is a hotel in Deadwood where they change bonuses from time to time, of which the follow- | tors.

> he size of that "red-eye" and the number caught "Didn't you feel like crying?" "Oh, yes, but couldn't; we had no handker-

> > Fully Explained.

[Chicago Tribune.]

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

- The English chemists now say that they have scovered in fluorine a universal solvent. It combines with all the metals. In uniting with sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium and iluminium, the metals become heated even to redness by the fervor of its embrace. Iron-filings, slightly warmed, burst into brilliant scintiliations when exposed to it; manganese does the same. Even the noble metals, which even at a melting heat proudly resist the fascinations of oxygen, succumb to this chemical siren at moderate temperatures. Glass'is devoured at once, and water ceases to be water by contact with this gas, which, combining with its hydrogen, at the same moment forms the aerid glass-dissolving hydrofluorio acid and liberates

-The cost of the flesh-forming material in ovaters is very high. When they are 25 cents a quart, the protein that is contained in them costs \$1.68 a pound, while the cost of protein in milk, at seven cents a quart, is 53 cents a pound; in salt codfish, 43 cents; in mackerel, 79; in wheat flour, 11, and in beef from 63 cents to \$1.00. Therefore oysters are classed as delicacles rather than as staple food But the demand for these delicacies is steadily in-creasing, and under the efforts of the Shellfish Commissioner of New York the supply of oysters will soon enormously increase within the waters controlled by that State, -Good Housekeeping. -The lens of the Lick telescope magnifier 33,000

- Ancient writers have mentioned giants exceeding 10 and even 12 feet in hight, but these accounts have doubtless been exaggerated, and it is a matter of question whether any of these individuals have exceeded in stature the giant Winckeimeler of the present time, and who is eight and one-half feet high. Dwarfs of 16 and even 12 inches are among the records of buman existence, but these diminutive creatures were either immalure or ill-formed. A noted instance of a very small, yet per-fectly developed dwarf, was the celebrated Borulawsky, of 29 inches hight, who died in 1827, aged

—An expert in odontological questions has been making a study of the evidences concerning pre-historic food, such as of the stone age, his cue being nat, as particles of food become imprisoned in the ental tartar, scaled up in a calcarcous coment, and an be made to reveal themselves on solution of his material, the same fact with its revelations might apply, in respect to the tartar found on the ath of people of the stone age. Accordingly, some this was decalcified with dilute by drochlorie sold and the sediment examined, showing masses composed of epithelial scales mixed with the contents starch cells; besides these it was found possible identify portions of husks of corn, hairs from the itside of the husks, spiral vessels from vegetaoles, husks of starch, the point of a fish's tooth, a onglomeration of oval cells, probably of fruit, parblets of feathers and portions of wool.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

-Teacher-Tommy, about how large should you say the moon was?
Tommy—'Bout the size of the punkin that pa ok first prize on at last State fair, - Burlington Free Press. - "Mamma," said Flossle, who was admiring perseif in the glass, "did God make me?"

'Yes, dear, ' replied mamma. Well," was Plossie's dictum, after a pause, "he needn't be ashamed of it."-Life.

- Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has an eye for the main chance. He charged \$5 apiece for the privilege of seeing his daughter married, and there was enough fools to realize for this practical parent

a handsome sum. Salvation pays in the Booth - The "boutonniere" is the button-hole bouquet no longer. The latest wrinkle with lovely man is o wear this floral decoration in the breast pocket of his coat, the bit of colored handkerehlef having, for the time being, surrendered to the demands of

- Geronimo's band is rapidly becoming a collection of Apache dudes. Under Maj. Sinclair's charge in the Mt. Vernon barracks, about 200 of them now wash their faces certainly once a week, and the squaws wear their tollets with a jauntiness that bespeaks, in the near future, bustles. Surely the United States Government could not expect more - Madame Bagelot, Directress of the Society in

Aid of Liberated Prisoners, in Paris, is now in Philadelphia, Her object in visiting this country is to inspect the prisons and examine into the condition of the women confined in them. -It is now the women's turn to take to the choker collar. Those worn by the most fashionable women are now quite as high as the highest worn last Summer by men.

- Cat-eyes continue as popular as Summer jewels with ladies as ever. -The young folks of Tsens, Ariz., do not intend being behind the Northerners in tobogganing. They go sand tobogganing—that is, sliding down a sand hill, and they manage to have as much sport without the discomforts of a snowy country.

-San Francisco Call.

-Ung Dong, a Chinaman under arrest in the county jail at Red Bluff, Cal., on a charge of murder, decided that he wouldn't wait for the noose. He first attempted to kill himself by crawling into red-hot stove. He got his head, arms and chest n, and was then pulled out. His wounds were dressed and five murphine powders left to be taken hourly. He took them all at once, and after being in a deep stupor came out all right. Then he broke a china cup and cut his throat with the sharp edge. The surgeon sewed up the wound, but the Uhma-man tore off the bandage and reopened the wound, and bled to death before morning. - The late Benjamin Harris Brewster was quick and brilliant at repartee. Arguing a case before the celebrated Judge Sharswood, he made a state-

ment of the law on a point in question. The Judge interrupted him with, "Mr. Brewster, you know very well that that is not the law." "It was the law," was the answer, like a flash of lightning, before your Honor spoke!" - Who does not cast dull care away, business and what not, when he goes fishing? A lazy man will work harder to catch a "red-eye" when he goes fishing than he will for a new silver dollar, nd a trothful man will come nearer lying about

than he will about any other known thing .- Valdosta (Ga.) Times. - On Sunday evening the large congregation at the Methodist Church in Cobleskill rushed out at an alarm of fire just as the pastor closed his sermon by repeating with emphasis his text, "So run, that ye may obtain."—Albany Journal. -Husband (in the early morning)-What are you going through my pockets for, my dear?

Wife-A little change, John. Husband-Have you no money of your own? Wife-Yes; but it is so much easier to find a man's pocket, John, than a woman's. - Hurper's

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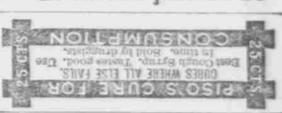
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